

The Way to Build up Wrangell:
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

ALASKA

SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;
Send it East, and it is Gone

VOL. 6. NO. 50.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

DEPARTMENT STORE

No. 10 and 12 Shells

loaded with

"Infallible"

Smokeless

Powder

and Chilled Shot

SPORTSMEN

Who are attracted to Wrangell more and more every year by the

UNSURPASSED
GOOSE AND DUCK SHOOTING
IN THIS VICINITY

Can find at this store everything they need in the line of

GUNS, AMMUNITION,
AND SUPPLIES

Remington Ejector Guns, Pump Guns, Other
Guns, Tents and Stoves, Rubber Footwear
Oiled Clothing and Mackinaws a Specialty

Launches and Guides

For

Hunting and

Shooting

Parties

Engaged on Application

A Cup of Hot Coffee Made from Hills Bros.' "Everfresh" Brand Makes You feel Good after a Long Day's Hunt

We invite Correspondence in regard to the Big
Game Hunting in the Cassiar Country, and Re-
liable Information Cheerfully Given.

F. MATHESON
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

We give the Closest and Promptest Attention to
orders sent in by Mail from Outlying Towns
and Camps, and Solicit that Trade.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From
Here and There

P. Haight and Lars Horgheim went
out Saturday for a deer hunt.

Mr. Winter of Portland, is here on a
visit to his daughter, Mrs. F. Matheson.

There was a pleasant social hop at
Red Men's Hall last Saturday evening.

The familiar countenance of Louis
Levi appears again, after an absence of
several months.

The first fall of "the beautiful" to
cover the ground came Saturday night,
when about three inches fell here.

Last Saturday was Halloween, but
there was not much of the "all saints"
work in evidence Sunday morning.

The Seattle had a large passenger list
when she called here Monday, but had
room for several southbound passengers
from Wrangell.

The whistle of the good ship Hum-
boldt sounded familiar when she called
here Tuesday, the first time since her
recent accident.

An extended search for John Coon's
launch, which drifted out of the bay
last week, has failed to decide the fate
of the little craft.

Wrangell people were all glad when
the break came in the cold weather, last
Sunday evening, as the water barrels
were getting empty.

The press is usually asked to get the
election news over the wires, but this
publisher was not approached in regard
to the matter this time.

Will Royalty has bought the Kennedy
property on Stikine Avenue from L. C.
Patenau, and is making some im-
provements to the buildings.

Olaf Otterson, watchman at the can-
nery went to Seattle a few weeks ago,
and returned on the Humboldt with a
bride. Congratulations, Olaf.

Forest Supervisor W. A. Langille ar-
rived here Monday evening in the neat
little launch, Spray, while on an official
reconnaissance of the islands embraced
in the reserve.

A little after six o'clock Sunday even-
ing the fire bell clanged long and loud,
caused by a slight blaze at the house of
Mrs. Lott. Mrs. Bucey gave the alarm
by ringing the school bell.

Mr. Lemieux has fixed up a coal shed
next door to the Woodbridge & Lowery
marble works, and has on hand a big
supply of the best coal ever brought to
Wrangell. See him before buying your
coal for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bennett left for
their home at Spokane, Wash., on the
City of Seattle, after Mr. B. has put in a
most successful summer as head sawyer
at the Wrangell sawmill. Their many
friends hope to see them back in Wan-
gell again.

The City of Seattle left here Monday
afternoon for the south, but after going
out several miles the master concluded
that the sou'wester was too strong to
tackle in Clarence Straits, and the ship
came back to Wrangell and tied up at
the wharf over night.

Messrs. Chieney and James and their
wives arrived down the Stikine last
week, after several week's hunting and
trapping. They got down just in time
to avoid being frozen in; as the river
closed up close behind them. Mr. C.
got some fine photos. See his ad.

Mr. Lars Horgheim is at home again
on a visit to his family, having come up
from Ketchikan on the Seattle last week.
Mr. Horgheim is one of our most desir-
able citizens, and it is to be regretted
that he can not secure work here that
would keep him at home with his fam-
ily all the time.

Fred Willson and Fred Johnston went
up to Admiralty Island a week or two
ago in quest of bear, but our informant
says, brought in only one deer each.
He also says that when the steamer
called for them, one of the Freds was up
a tree with a bear at the bottom.

Sam Cunningham's new launch, the
"Scripps," was given her maiden voyage
last Saturday. The boat is complete in
every detail, and is built purposely for
use in the rough Alaskan waters. Sam
and Peter Jensen are off in the new
craft for a week at Duncan Canal.

A party of four or five men left out
Tuesday morning in the launch Duck-
land for Coronation Island, to search
the wreckage for the body of Norman
Hawkins, for the recovery of which a
reward of \$1,000 is offered. The search
will be under the direction of Alf Olson,
a survivor of the wreck, who was de-
patched here from San Francisco to find
the body, if possible.

MRS. HART WILL ORGANIZE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, special agent of
education, art and women's work of the
A. Y. P. E., arrived in Wrangell on the
City of Seattle, Monday, and at once
began preliminary steps towards form-
ing an auxiliary at this place.

Successful organizations have so far
been effected at Cordova, Katalla, Sew-
ard, Valdez, Ketchikan, Metlakatla
and other points, and a good exhibit of
the progressive features of Alaska is as-
sured.

Mrs. Hart was formerly hostess of the
Alaska building at the St. Louis exposi-



Mrs. Hart in Arctic Costume.

tion and had charge of the exhibits
throughout the fair. She will deliver
an address at the public school house at
2:30 p. m. on Saturday, November 7,
explaining what is desired by the De-
partment of the Interior, and what has
so far been accomplished. Every lady
resident of Wrangell is urged to be
present as there are inducements of spe-
cial interest to be presented, and our
ladies will certainly not be behind in
any movement that tends to the ad-
vancement of our section.

Don't forget the place and date—the
public school house, Saturday, Novem-
ber 7, at 2:30 p. m., sharp. Everybody
is invited to be present.

Keep your mind on that spelling
school matter.

The ex-wife of Swiftwater Bill Gates
committed suicide at Valdez a week or
two ago, and Gates paid all the expenses
of shipment and burial.

TREASURER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tax
roll of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska,
for the year of 1908, has been placed in
my hands for collection.

Any and all of such taxes not paid on
or before the hour of 6 o'clock p. m., on
Wednesday, December 30, 1908, shall be-
come delinquent, and a penalty of five
per centum of such tax will be added
thereto, as provided by law and ordi-
nance in such cases.

L. C. PATENAUDE,

Treasurer.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, November
5, 1908.

SALES AGENTS WANTED

\$300 per week or 400 per cent profit.
All samples, stationery and art catalogue
free. We want one permanent agent for
the largest picture and frame house in
America. Experience unnecessary. We
instruct you to sell our goods and fur-
nish the capital. If you want a perma-
nent, honorable and profitable position,
write us today for particulars, catalogue
and samples.

FRANK W. WILLIAMS CO.,
1214 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

Sitka Hot Springs

Drs. Goddard and Brooks, Props.

Hot Mineral Baths, efficacious
in cases of rheumatism, stomach
and liver troubles, kidney dis-
eases, etc. Competent physi-
cians always in attendance.

Accommodations Unsurpassed

European and American plan.
Cabins for rent. A general
store. Cuisine unexcelled.

SANITARIUM, . . . ALASKA



THLINGET TRADING CO.

announce the arrival of a shipment of
Buckingham & Hecht Winter Shoes
Best Values Ever Shown in Wrangell

Our Big Stock of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
comprises everything with which to equip the home or camp

SPECIAL

We have on hand a fine lot of wall paper and mouldings. In order to
close out this stock to make room for other goods which are constantly
arriving, we will offer you the choice, while the stock lasts, at just

HALF PRICE

At the time of going to press the elec-
tion returns were incomplete. Enough
returns have come in, however, to show
that Taft has been elected president by
safe majorities in nearly all the states.
Hughes, republican, is re-elected gov-
ernor of New York by an enormous
plurality. Johnson was re-elected to
the governor's chair in Minnesota. The
cable station remained open nearly all
of Tuesday night, and bulletins were
posted every few minutes at various
places in town.

Mr. McGuire, the head of the new
forestry regulation in Alaska, and to
whom our loggers must look for what-
ever relief may be granted them, was a
passenger on the City of Seattle on his
way to Portland, his headquarters. Mr.
McGuire is a very plain man, easily ap-
proached, and those loggers at this place
who talked with him are of the opinion
that he is just the kind of man to fill
the office which he holds; that he will
deal fairly with them, as the govern-
ment intends its officials shall do.

The wireless station for Wrangell will
soon be installed, and then we will be
in it with the rest of the world. Ar-

rangements have been made with L. C. Patenau for the erection of a good
substantial building on his lot across the
street from the public school house for
the installation of the plant. When this
plant is working it will put us in com-
munication with our neighbors over at
Petersburg; and then if Uncle Sam
could be prevailed upon to put in a sta-
tion at some point on the west coast, he
would be doing a great favor to a large
number of people in that section.

The Shurick Drug Co.

S. C. SHURICK, M. D., Proprietor

Purest of Drugs and Chemicals

Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery, Postals and
Imperial Candies. Exclusive Wrangell Agent for the
Famous Palmer's Perfumes and Toilet Preparations

Orders by Mail Receive Prompt
and Careful Attention

Courteous Treatment and Correct
Prices Always Assured

Turn flattery wrong side out and you have slander.

Pay as you go, but try to save enough to get back on.

Why wait until a man's dead to speak well of him?

Should the chauffeur be arrested for scorching on a hot day?

If women were allowed to vote, the best looking man would win.

Boasting of their strong points is a weakness with some people.

Ever notice how narrow-minded most people are who argue with you?

It's easier for a woman to talk on any subject than it is for her to stop.

A confidence man naturally has no confidence in any man but himself.

A man must have an awful lot of money to enable him to dress as well as his wife does.

A cranky bachelor says that heaven is probably so called because there are no marriages there.

John D. Rockefeller is writing his own biography. Wonder if he is burning the midnight oil over it?

Many a married woman's idea of a stylish hat is one that costs more than her husband can afford to pay.

It's a lucky turn for the theatrical manager when he is compelled to turn people away from the box office.

"Is strawberry shortcake healthy?" asks a correspondent. Who cares as long as it's possible to experiment with it?

Even when James Haysen Hyde was running things the Equitable didn't fly quite as high as a sixty-two story building.

Young man, don't express a willingness to die for a girl during courtship and then refuse to work for her after marriage.

A man's collar may wilt and run down the back of his neck, but he is still all right if his temper only remains intact.

Some people, it seems, can celebrate the glorious Fourth of July in an unsafe and insane manner without a penny's worth of explosives.

And now it is said that Mrs. Hetty Green is not the richest woman in the world. Still, she doesn't have to worry every time the price of meat makes one of its phenomenal jumps.

Russia has secured a toe-hold in Persia and is quite certain to insert her foot. Meanwhile Europe will go right on being filled with fear that Germany will grab something somewhere unless she is constantly watched.

For reasons that have been discussed thousands of times and perhaps for thousands of years without reaching a satisfactory conclusion men who are honest in all other business relations will cheat in taxes of any and all kinds. The municipality, the State and the nation, real and personal estate, tariff and internal levies, all are clipped of their fair proportions by men whom their closest friends implicitly trust. The suggestion that comes nearest to an explanation of the all-pervading idea that it is permissible in an honest man to cheat the government is that it is natural to regard the individual in a very different light from that in which an organization of individuals is viewed. Just as a soldier who would hesitate to shoot a single soldier of the enemy's force unless compelled to do so by peril of life will cheerfully fire at a line of battle, so a man who sacredly respects individual property rights will cheat his government.

In describing his own career Joel Chandler Harris said: "It was an accident that I went to The Countryman, an accident that I wrote 'Uncle Remus' and an accident that the stories put forth under that name struck the popular fancy." He added that he had had no literary training that he knew nothing at all of what was termed literary art and that he had had no opportunity to nourish literary ambitions. But he did have a keen eye for character, a keen sense of humor. He knew the negroes and he knew his own people. He knew children also and had the gift of story telling and imagination that carried a charm with it. So he became an interpreter of a time and of types that are passing away and wrote stories that have delighted thousands and that will live. The important thing is that he wrote as he did because he had something to say. In this respect he was like the author of a famous classic in natural history who did not know that a line of his immortal letters would be published when he penned them. Such writers are few. The writers of literary training are many, but their art is of little avail unless back of it there is real substance.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor Newell, a writer by profession, declares in a magazine

article that the professional woman has proved a failure. Official data show that woman has entered into competition in practically all the callings and occupations of men, and in industry, at any rate, her "emancipation" is now complete. Yet, according to Mrs. Newell, "she has not made good." She has disappointed her champions. It seems that she cannot "stand alone, successful, unaided, upon her own work." Almost nowhere in high places do we find women, and now, as in the pre-emancipation era, "men are the great financiers, cooks, teachers, managers." The indictment is sweeping and supported by few facts. What is the writer's test of success? Freedom from anxiety? In that case few men succeed. The occupation of high places? There are few such places in any calling and only a few can reach them. The great majority of men must needs be satisfied with modest work and modest measures of success. Have women failed as physicians and surgeons, as managers of hospitals and clinics and sanitariums? Certainly not. In the medical profession women stand very high, though they have had nothing but indifference and opposition from most men and most women. In teaching men have almost been superseded by women, and the latter are not regarded as failures in education even by those who would like to see an increase in the number of men in that profession. In letters, in the fine arts, in the theater, on the opera and concert stage women are succeeding marvelously. It is unnecessary to name the great women singers, the great actresses, the pianists and violinists of the fair sex. It would be equally superfluous to make a list of women novelists, essayists, poets, critics, etc. To say that the women have no Shakespeare or Beethoven or Michael Angelo among them is to repeat an overworked and hackneyed argument that proves nothing—or too much. How many men of such genius have there been in history? Have women had sufficient time and opportunity to demonstrate that first-rate talent is beyond their powers? Mrs. Newell herself says that "if brilliant women got half the mental assistance from husbands and brothers that many men get from wives and sisters," it is probable that she would be called upon to dwell on their successes. What, then, becomes of the assertion that the professional woman has failed to make good?



Occasionally a couple marry and live happily ever after they are divorced.

A girl should never sit in a man's lap without his asking her permission. One of the easiest things is to marry a girl because she made you think you wanted to.

It's awfully hard to be popular with yourself and please your neighbors at the same time.

When the average man fails to make good he begins to look around for some one to blame it on.

Maybe the reason some women don't hesitate to color their hair is because generally it isn't theirs.

One of the most intelligent things about a widow is she can learn what she knows all over again.

Just because a married man does the things his wife wants him to do is no sign that he is stuck on the job.

When a man can tell the truth to his wife about where he spent the evening it's because he stayed home with her.

The maddest girl in the world is the one who ate onions because she was sure nobody was going to call, and then he came.

With the waning of the honeymoon Cupid again gets busy and substitutes a pair of green goggles for the rose-colored glasses.—New York Press.

People would like to save money by using it on things that are worth while so as to be able to spend it on things that are not worth while.—New York Press.

Rents in City of Mexico.

"The prices that are asked for rental of houses in the City of Mexico are something appalling to Americans," said George T. Lanning, of St. Louis.

"I expected to remain there the better part of the year and thought I'd get a house and send for my family. With this idea I went forth in search of a domicile, but was staggered at the cost. For the commonest kind of a two-story dwelling the agents wanted from \$150 to \$200 a month, and from that up to \$2,400 a month for those of more pretentious architecture. "It is true that these figures are in Mexican money, which is just half the value of our own currency, but even with this allowance the rents are far in excess of those charged in the cities of the United States. In many other respects living in Mexico is very reasonable."—Baltimore American.

Absent Minded.

"But how did Hortense come to refuse Albert?"

"You know she is private stenographer to an editor, and when he proposed by mail, from force of habit she sent his letter back with a slip saying: 'We regret that the enclosed is unsuitable, etc.'—Kansas City Times.

EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

A WOMAN AND HER DIVORCE.

THE weakness of our divorce laws is well shown by the action of a Minnesota judge, who, on granting a woman her fifth divorce, forbade her ever to marry again. He couched his decision in severe terms, and one hearing them might think they meant something. As a matter of fact, they were so much wind. The woman can board a train and in a few minutes be outside of Minnesota, where marriage for her is perfectly legal.

Illinois has a divorce law which forbids persons divorced from contracting another alliance within one year, or from returning to the State within that time to live in matrimony with a person married outside of the State. But the law has no practical effect.

This state of affairs will continue so long as there is no uniform divorce law in all the States. So far as divorce laws are concerned, the States are so many various nations, each having jurisdiction within its own territory, but nowhere else.

The States should appoint commissions to hold a meeting, agree upon a uniform divorce law and recommend it to legislatures. When every State has the same divorce law as every other our divorce scandals will cease. Steps to that end should be taken without loss of time, for, as Cardinal Logue and other observers have truly said, divorce is the one great menace to the nation's safety.—Chicago Journal.

DANGEROUS EXHIBITIONS.

THE time has come for a note of warning regarding certain public exhibitions that are becoming increasingly popular—those where the performer earns his livelihood by deliberately risking his life.

The interest to the onlookers in these performances arises from the fact that life for a moment hangs by a hair. Agility, muscularity, beauty of movement have become secondary, whether the feat is "looping the loop," riding the bicycle round and round the sloping sides of a huge basket with no bottom to it, or taking chances in a cage with some wild beast. It is one and the same appeal to something within us that craves unhealthy excitement.

It is true that the "gladiator" in these days does generally escape with his life, but the quality of the amusement demanded proves us akin to those far-off ancestors whose one idea of a good holiday was a batch of Christians and plenty of wild beasts.

Nothing grows so quickly by what it feeds on as this demand for excitement, and it is well understood by the caterers to the public taste that the "shocker" of to-day is the platitudes of to-morrow. For a season we could hardly believe in "looping the loop," but the dish rapidly grew insipid, and tobacco had to be added, so the loop was looped in a motor car, then in a motor car with a piece of the track removed, and so on.

The "thumbs down" of the ancients is represented today by the girl who stops chewing gum long enough to



WHAT SHE SAID.

"He started in to explain," said the girl with the lopsided pompadour to her friend with the genuine coral necklace. "I told him it was after hours and he'd better close up. 'It don't make no difference to me, one way or another,' I says. 'You'll find the way out over there at the door by the lounge,' I says."

"Did he go?" asked the girl with the genuine coral necklace.

"Not right then," replied the girl with the lopsided pompadour. "He says, 'You wait till I tell you suthin'.' 'It don't make no difference what you tell me,' I says, 'I know all I want to know. If you've got anything on your mind you go and talk it into the phonograph and send me the record. I'll put it on our machine the next time I have company to entertain. But I'd advise you not to waste any good breath,' I says. 'You needn't be afraid but what I've got the right of it. If I haven't it don't cut no ice. You can go out with her all you're a mind to.'"

"I don't want to go with her," he says.

"You'd ought to," I says. "It would be a kindness. She ain't got nobody else and I guess she thinks you're better than nothing. She ain't got any too much sense."

"I guess that held him for a while," said the girl with the genuine coral necklace. "If I was a feller and anybody gave me a line of talk like that I'd let her see how my coat hung in the back."

"He said she had a heap more sense than to get mad about nothin' at all. 'That's all right,' I says. 'I ain't got no objections. Didn't I say you could go with her all you pleased? I don't care how much you go with her. If she's got so much sense maybe it would be a good thing for you. I ain't got anything against her. She'd be all right if she wiped the powder off her nose after she put it on. I know I ain't got any sense, but what do you care? Don't you never let a little thing like that worry you. Maybe you think I wouldn't have known about it if you hadn't told me. If you like red hair you keep right on going with her. I guess I'll be able to keep up. You needn't think you've got any call to feel bad. There's lots of boys like red hair; only hers is more what I'd call 'sandy.'"

"Go right on with your knockin'," he says. "As soon as you get through, I've got suthin' to tell you. To begin with," he says, "I ain't struck on red

hair any more than you are, or sandy hair, either. In the second place, I wasn't goun' out with her. She was goun' the same way I was and that's all there was to it. We wasn't with each other more than five minutes. She'll tell you the same thing if you ask her."

"I guess she'd tell me 'most anything," I says. "What would I want to ask her for? I don't care whether you was with her five minutes or all the events." It don't make the least difference to me. I guess you'd better go see her now; she may be wishin' you was there. Don't lose any time. Good-by."

"Do you want me to go?" he says.

"I certainly do," I says. "You can't go any too quick to please me. Give her my love," I says, "and tell her if she'd wear an ottomobeel veil all the time her ears wouldn't show so much."

"And did he go?" asked the girl with the genuine coral necklace.

"No," replied the girl with the lopsided pompadour. "He stayed. I guess Maggie made a great tale about nothin', but I gave him to understand that it didn't make me jealous any way. I told him, says I, 'Whether it's straight or not,' I says, 'It don't make no particle of difference to me.'—Chicago Daily News.

PAINS IN MISSING LEG.

One-Legged Man Says He Has Rheumatism.

His right leg had been recently amputated, leaving only a stump, and one of his friends, with rather ill-judged levity, remarked: "Well, anyway, you won't be bothered now with corns on your right foot."

"No," replied the maimed one, "but do you know, I am bothered a great deal with what feels like rheumatism in my right knee and the toes of my right foot."

He spoke so seriously that everybody looked at him in surprise.

"Oh, you need not look at me that way," continued the one-legged man, "the right leg and all that belongs to it is gone; nevertheless, all the nerves and cords, veins and arteries which once connected with it still exist as far down as the end of the stump and have not yet got out of the habit of working. They seem not to have discovered that the leg is gone, and go through their old motions and emotions just as if the limb was still attached to me. Sometimes I feel cramps or twitches in the toes of my right foot, or rheumatic like drawings in my right knee, so plainly that I have to look down to convince myself that the leg is really off. At times I can feel the whole leg throbbing and ache."

"It is now three months since my leg was amputated and the stump is assuming the shape it will finally have, the swelling is going down and the

seam, where the wound was sewed up, is pressing outward. This affects the sensory nerves, causing what is known as pain. The nerves, unused to the new conditions, telegraph the sensations to the brain in the only terms to which they have been accustomed. A nerve down there in the stump gives the signal to the brain. That particular signal used to mean 'cramps in the toes,' and the brain so translates it. Then there comes another signal which used to mean 'rheumatism in the knee,' and as rheumatism in the knee the brain gives out the news.

"Ultimately, the doctor says, the nerves will become accustomed to the new conditions and invent a new cipher code for communication with the brain, or else the brain will learn to translate the old signals differently. But meantime, and for some time yet, I shall feel all the aches and pains in the leg I have not got that I could possibly feel in the one they have left me. There, by George, I felt a pain just then as if there was a corn hurting me on the little toe of my right foot!"—New York Press.

Camphor to Break Up a Cold.

One of the most efficient remedies for breaking up a cold during its earliest stage is camphor. When the eyes begin to water and there is accompanying tingling of the nose and feeling of chilliness, place three drops of camphor on a lump of loaf sugar and place the sugar in the mouth.

Repeat this every fifteen minutes till four or five doses have been taken. At the same time place the feet where they will become thoroughly warm. This will usually prove effectual in breaking up a cold if the cold is taken at the very beginning. For a child but one drop should be placed upon the sugar, and five or six doses administered.—Health.

Staving It Off.

"He has been drunk for three weeks without a let-up."

"Yes, he knows his wife is waiting to hand him a lecture as soon as he is sober enough to listen to it."—Houston Post.

Looked Good to Her.

Marie—Your friend, Mr. Wood, appears to have excellent taste.

Sue—Yes, indeed. He usually calls on me in a motor car, and that, you know, is becoming to any man.—Kansas City Times.

Asbestos Sheets.

Asbestos sheets are being instituted under the mattresses of sleeping cars on some of the railways of the United States to shut out the heat from the radiators underneath.

The very nicest girl in the world is the one the boys are the most afraid of.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Thomas Pooley, eighty-six, of Claremont N. H., acknowledges that he made a mistake in never marrying.

In a St. Petersburg newspaper there recently appeared the following advertisement: "The wife of a present member of the Douma, having given up all hope of getting intelligent occupation, seeks a place as chambermaid."

The admission of Oklahoma as a State means an increase in the authorized number of midshipmen at the Naval Academy of twelve, or from 965 to 977. The number of cadets at West Point will be increased only six.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, wife of the Irish advocate of home rule, is said to be convinced that English women will have the full right of parliamentary suffrage within the next seven years. Mrs. O'Connor was a Texas girl.

The British government will devote \$20,000 to start the cultivation of New Zealand hemp in the island of St. Helena, the inhabitants of which have been reduced to practical destitution by the withdrawal of the British garrison.

The sum of \$150,000 was left to Henry Baxendale in England by his father if he would return to the Plymouth brethren, but as he had allied himself with a fraternity vowed to the simple life, he refused to accept the bequest.

King Anderaya of Bunyoro, in Central Africa, himself a Christian, has written to one of the missionary societies of the baptism of his father, Kabarego, who was notorious in Gordon Pasha's day as the slave-raiding King of Bunyoro.

F. L. Marston, who is known in England as the Staffordshire Spurgeon, and is only nineteen years of age, is one of the most successful Baptist evangelists of that country, this being his eighth year of Christian work in behalf of others.

Many Chinese monasteries are endowed with land or a tribute of rice, but seldom so as to be self-supporting, and the monks, armed with gongs, go down into the cities to beg for sustenance and most of them have become very capable beggars.

Martin W. Littleton, leading counsel in the Thaw case, is well known in New York for his sharp and acid wit. At a recent dinner Mr. Littleton, in a sparkling speech, said of a certain jurist: "It's a pity he doesn't know a little law, as then he'd have a smattering of everything."

Mrs. Elizabeth Custer intends to build a home for impoverished literary women as a memorial to her husband, who fell in the Little Big Horn fight with the Indians thirty years ago. Mrs. Custer has recently bought a site for the proposed home in Brookville, Westchester County, New York.

Having been fined for neglect of duty, a postal subordinate in India addressed his chief in the following terms: "Your honor may be right, I may be wrong; I may be right and honor wrong, let honor give me back the fine, and then at day of resurrection, when all hearts will be open, if I am wrong, I will most gladly, sir, return your honor the money."

Public streets in the towns of Java are daily swept and kept clean by native convicts. They go to work chained together in parties of twenty or thirty, under the superintendence of barefooted native soldiers clad in ill-fitting uniforms, who would instantly shoot their charges down if they tried to escape during their working time, when they are unchained.

Justice O. W. Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, has purchased the home of his father, the famous poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, known as the Marshall estate, in Beverly Farms, owing to the deep and abiding affection he has for the beautiful spot, because of the tender associations that have clung to it from the time the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" made it his summer home.

Mandy was a young colored girl fresh from the cotton fields of the South. One afternoon she came to her Northern mistress and handed her a visiting card. "De lady wha' gib me dis is in de pa'lor," she explained. "Dey's anoder lady on de do' step."

"Gracious, Mandy!" exclaimed the mistress. "Why didn't you ask both of them to come in?" "Kase, ma'am," grinned the girl, "de one on de do' step done forgit her ticket."

Within twenty miles of New York's City Hall there is a population of 1,000,000 Jews, more than in all America besides. It is the greatest aggregation of Jews in any one spot on earth, being one-eleventh of the entire Jewish population of the globe. Here are one-fifth as many Jews as in Russia, one-half as many as in Austria-Hungary, four times as many as in the British Isles, ten times as many as in the Holy Land and twenty times as many as dwell in Jerusalem.

A party of American tourists in a hotel in Germany discovered a new contribution to "English as she is spoke." The building had been recently wired for electricity and under the bulbs in each room directions were posted in French, German and English. The German was irreproachable, the French nearly so. The English read as follows: "To open and shut the lightening electrical one is requested to turn to the right hand. On going to bed it must be closed. Otherwise the lightening must be paid."

One Cricketer Equals Two Bishops.

W. G. Grace, the famous cricketer, has been photographed as often as a popular actor, and in England at least has found his autograph almost in a demast equal to that of a premier or a great author.

But an entirely new light was thrown on all such details the other day, which may help settle the moot question of the relative value of sport and study.

Grace was approached by a wee maiden with notebook and pencil. His autograph? Of course! And it was written with a cheery smile and good natured manner. Two days later, much to his surprise, the selfsame girl sidled up to Grace, and shyly reached toward him the necessary implement for another signature.

"But didn't I give it to you only a couple of days ago?" laughingly asked the veteran.

"Oh," came the answer, "I changed that one for two bishops."

A Mystery.

"What time will the train from St. Louis arrive?"

"You mean what time is it due?"

"No, I mean what time will it arrive."

"You'd better consult a clairvoyant."—Houston Post.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



Faith takes the step from the creation to the Creator.

The truly refined man is he who has been purged from the dross of self.

The hope of immortality is man's morning star and Christ his full-orbed day.

The saloon is labor's greatest foe, because it steals the laboring man's capital.

Some churches ought to put a collection box on their steeples, instead of a cross.

The church that is seeking the rich may get their riches, but it will lose its reward.

Originality blazes a new track while eccentricity runs on one wheel in an old rut.

God makes the poisons of life work together and antidote one another for the good of His people.

It is true that many can find "sermons in stones," but they don't want stones in their sermons.

True love would rather wound itself by the loss of pleasure than hurt others by indulgence therein.

The pursuit of pleasure is like the polishing of pebbles, while Christ is offering the pearl of great price.

Abraham is an example of moral courage in leaving Chaldean, but of moral cowardice in leaving the truth.

Ell had been a prophet for many years, and yet the Lord said some things about him that made his ears tingle.

If some folk spent as much time in knowing men as they do in finding out things about them, they would make a better business of life.

THE COLD-BATH PROBLEM.

How It Was Solved for One Shrinkage.

"I always did say the cold bath would be a great boon if it could be taken in warm weather," remarked an East Side man recently to a Cleveland Plain Dealer writer. "And now I've solved the cold-bath proposition to a nicety or, rather, I had it solved for me."

"I had been feeling sort of 'punk' ever since the hot weather came on and I went to the doctor to find out whether I had cirrhosis of the liver or merely bunionic plague. He told me that a good cold bath the first thing in the morning was about all I needed. He said that it was a good time to start in while the weather was warm."

"The next morning I started in. I put my great toe in the water and then withdrew to think the thing over. I wondered if cold baths were really all they were cracked up to be. It seemed to me that I had never come into contact with a body of water that so impressed me with a desire not to get into it."

"I don't know when I have felt so worried or when the world seemed so cold as during the time that I stood there peering into the calm half-foot of water in that bathtub. I would reach in to see if it really was so cold and then think it over further."

"Finally I made a leap into the tub, gave two or three convulsive splashes and jumped out again. Thank goodness it was over! Then I inserted myself into my clothes rapidly and I must confess that I felt first rate. When I sat down at the breakfast table my wife made some disparaging remark about the time it took me to take my bath and get dressed."

"The next morning the water didn't seem cold at all. 'Ah,' I thought to myself, 'it's only the first time that's tough.'"

"And now, just when I had got to feeling good and cheery over the way I had overcome the cold bath, my wife has confessed to me that she has been putting some warm water in with the cold every morning before I go into the bathroom. She says that it took me too long to make up my mind to get in when the water was cold and that breakfast got cold by the time I was ready."

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A Mystery.

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ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months " " 1.00
Three Months " " .75

ADVERTISING RATES
Professional Cards, per month \$1.00
Display, per inch " 1.00
Locals, 15 cents per line, first insertion;
5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK
This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

A WIDE DIFFERENCE

We wish to call attention to the extraordinary difference between honest criticism and sheer knocking. There are those in this man's town who do not realize the distinction, and thus failing, are willfully knocking the SENTINEL for knocking.

This paper is a public print, charged with the duty of supporting, aiding, explaining, publishing, criticizing, guarding and differentiating the facts, public and quasi public, as they arise, exist and effect the people of this town and section; and that it has the courage, the capacity and willingness to do this frankly and freely, must not be construed as a sign of untoward spirit nor of overt purpose. This work of analysis is going on constantly, all men are engaged in it; the only difference in the conduct of it being that the private individual does his share under cover of a quiet prerogative, while the newspaper must deal with everything from the open and candid predicate of the published declaration; a difference not always credited to the paper; a responsibility not always assumed by the private critic, and one that he can, and does, frequently repudiate, and which the newspaper may not depart from by so much as a hair's breadth.

The newspaper is compelled, in justice to the public it represents, to "gore many an ox," to protest against many an evil, to interfere with many a scheme, each and all remote from its special interest and the personal concern of its proprietors and writers; and this very attitude should make for the conviction that it is not acting in a restricted or vicious spirit when it urges the correction, defeat or qualification of men and matters. For men and measures belong to the public, and that is all this or any other decent paper stands for.

Take thought before you condemn the paper that operates as a barrier between you and wrong, for first of all public agencies, it is entitled to fair play.

All the teachers of Indian schools under the government in South-eastern Alaska met in conference during September at Juneau, under Mr. Updegraff, special agent of native education in Alaska and Mr. Thompson, District Superintendent. This was the first conference of the kind and is reported to have been very helpful indeed. Hereafter the teachers are expected to take a large interest in native life and society. They are not to be bound by a curriculum confined to books. They are to teach the children cleanliness and industry. The girls are to learn to sew and cook, the boys to do things. The teacher is to be, as he ought and will if he has an opportunity, a sort of father to the settlement, especially when there is no mission. Each teacher was advised that, in case of there being a mission in his village, he should not hinder its work even if he could not help it. We look for better results from the schools under such methods. If the teacher

had some sort of authority to enforce simple sanitary laws when the people are at home, we believe consumption would be checked very effectively. One thing more that the Indian needs is to be taught how to care for the small infant. Many a child dies for want of care. The Indian mother has become a poor white in the rearing of children. They are a prolific race, but the death rate is appalling. At this point the mission school has advantages over the government system. In one mission we know of the death rate has been arrested and actually converted so that the people are slightly on the increase. —Nov. Cross-Bearer.

When the boycott against this paper was instituted, it was claimed by some of the promoters of the boycott that THE PEOPLE would not stand for the manner in which the paper dealt with matters of public concern. But we find that THE PEOPLE comprises not only the promoters of the boycott, but a great majority of the citizens of the community and section. That this is true is proven by the sentiment expressed by our subscribers. Some of these subscribers are sufficiently loyal to the paper to cause them to do their trading at the places of business whose ads. appear in the paper; and we know of one party who last week bought over a hundred dollars' worth of goods from a place of business which did not enter the boycott, which amount would have gone to another place had the boycott not occurred. This goes to show that THE PEOPLE favor the paper, and that those who went into that collusion "cut off their noses to spite their faces." We do not say this by way of ridiculing or gloating over any person, for we feel that it is justice to say that the men who entered the boycott did so without stopping to think what odium such a course would cast upon the community's business circles. Had the paper made a statement that would have damaged the business or society interests of the town or section, such a boycott would have been justified. But the fact that the paper's effort has been toward the improvement of those interests, is all the more reason why the business men ought to have stood behind the paper and said "Well done, good and faithful servant," rather than to withdraw their support in an effort to drive out the most important factor in the development of the section.

The Wrangell Chamber of Commerce now has an opportunity of working for a matter which is of much importance to Wrangell and the West Coast. It is assured that a wireless telegraph station is to be established here in the near future, and if proper and united effort were put forth, we believe the government could be prevailed upon to establish one or two stations on the west coast. Such a move on the government's part would relieve a condition which has heretofore existed, and would be of mutual benefit to both sections. As the west coast country develops and builds up, telegraphic communication with the outside will become a necessity, and it is to our advantage to bring about such communication as soon as possible.

Whenever you wish to learn who are the live, progressive and public spirited citizens of another community are, you invariably look in a paper which is published in that community and see who are the advertisers. And there is always a newspaper published in a community where the business men are interested in the welfare of the town and section in which they live and own property.

The busy little town over in the Narrows—Petersburg—is to be congratulated upon its imminent connection with the outside world by the wireless telegraph system. Petersburg bids fair to become a large and thriving town, and this boon comes none too soon.

VIEWS OF WRANGELL AND VICINITY
Printing and Developing done at Eastman's Prices. Post Cards, \$1 per Dozen.
F. D. CHENEY, - Wrangell, Alaska

SERIAL NO. 053
SOLDIER'S ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD ENTRY BY ASSIGNEE
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 19, 1908.
NOTICE is hereby given that Lewis P. Hunt, whose postoffice address is Mankato, Minnesota, the legal assignee of Thomas McCormack, beneficiary under Section 2006, Revised Statutes of the United States, granting additional lands to soldiers and sailors who served in the Army or Navy of the United States during the War of the Rebellion, has applied to enter the lands embraced in U. S. Survey No. 215, situated on the south shore of Shaskan Strait, and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at Corner No. 1, 15 links above high tide line of Shaskan Strait, a stone marked "B"; Cor. No. 1 S. 215, whence U. S. Location Monument No. 5 bears N 8 degrees 32 minutes W., 37.02 chains distant; thence S. 44 deg. 00 min. E., 42.57 chs. to Cor. No. 2, a stone marked 2 S. 215; thence S. 46 deg. 00 min. W., 19.94 chs. to Cor. No. 3, a stone marked 3 S. 215; thence N. 44 deg. 00 min. W., 42.57 chs. to Cor. No. 4, on high tide line of Shaskan Strait, a stone marked 4 S. 215; thence along said high water mark, (1) N. 67 deg. 00 min. E., 6.30 chs.; (2) N. 43 deg. 22 min. E., 4.60 chs.; (3) N. 23 deg. 00 min. E., 9.10 chs. to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning. Area, 79.889 acres. Magnetic variation at all corners 33 deg. 00 min. E., as additional to the said McCormack's original homestead on the east half of the southeast quarter of section eight, in township 10 south of range 1 west, which he entered at No. 10,000, L. L. per Homestead Entry No. 8, dated January 15th, 1887.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of the above described tract of land are required to file with the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at their adverse claim thereagainst, under oath, during the period of the publication of this notice, or within thirty days thereafter, or they will be barred by provisions of the statutes.
LEWIS P. HUNT.
It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be published for the statutory period in the ALASKA SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper published at Wrangell, Alaska.
JOHN W. DUNLEY, Register.

Stickine Tribe No. 5
Imp. O. R. M.
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